MISS MARY A. TRIPP.

THE GREAT UNSUNG. We read a lot of tommy-rot In histories and such, For I don't think that this here King

We've read a lot of books and things And can't, to save our soul, Recall who Father Hubbard was-And who was Old Queen Cole?

Of Sheba was so much.

There is an amazingly large number of voters in this spacious land who believe that that Winnetka postmaster uttered some first

The postmaster has his job back, but if he had failed to get it wouldn't it have been a cute idea for him to sing "The Fatal

And now, just to show the voting public that he doesn't care that! for criticism, the President should make Postmaster Burkitt, his best man, or flower-girl, or something.

## THE GREAT DIVIDE.

[Contributed by F. W. O'M., office of THE SUN, Morning, Evening and SUNday.] Opening nights at the Metro- If nothing can be as much politan Opera House are as alike alike as two peas, then opera in appearance as peas in a pod .- opening must of a surety come H. E. Krehbiel's opening in a second.—W. J. Henderson's opening in THE SUN.

This is about the fly: "Man has no more potent aid in the conservation of health and the mitigation of disease and suffering. By their aid are quickly removed the noxious fluids of decaying plants and animals, which, if left undisturbed, not only offend the senses but would scatter abroad the seeds of disease and produce speedy and certain destruction of life. \* \* \* The popular notion is that the presence of a large number of flies in any locality is a precursor of sickness; this phenomenon rightly interpreted would indicate that there is present an undue quantity of decomposing animal matter, which, if left undisturbed, would form the nidus for some form of disease. The flies, however, being attracted in proportionate numbers, these little scavengers become a saving element in the economy of life."

So, you see, your ideas about suffrage, vivisection, divorce and art may change, too. The preceding paragraph is from Scribner's Magazine, April, 1871.

If We Edited a Medical Paper We'd Say Something About PhenoItetrachlorphthalein Every Few Days.

Sir: If you edited a medical paper you could chasten the typesetter by recommending the use of the phenoltetrachlorphthalein test of liver function or by reporting the results of the determination of plasma and blood volume by means of the dye known as disodium disulphonaphthol azotetramethyl triphenyl methane.

Whether there is snobbishness at Yale is not a question for present discussion. There is something of the sort, however, in the New Haven air, for the Greene Amusement Company announces that "we cater to the best people and business men."

## "LEARN ONE NEW THING EVERY DAY."

Sir: I've just returned from Philadelphia, where I learned the difference between a Colonial Dame and a Daughter of the American Revolution. Oh, well, since you are so pressing, I shall answer. I shall tell you that the first is descended from a Colonial Dame and the second from a Continental dam.

"He who goes too fast when he is young," observed last night's Journal, editorially, "goes with painful slowness when he is old." If the pain be very great, though, it is a sweetly solemn thought that Radway's Ready Relief, Pinex, Sargol, Pape's Cold Compound are only a few of the remedies advertised in last night's Journal.

It is, one might say if one were desperate for a two-line \*, a what-you-McCall-it shame.

## THE BRAVE SONGS OF AN ELDER DAY. [Being "I'LL NOT FORGET YOU, DADDY." by Wm. B. Glenrey.]

A man both old and feeble tottered slowly up the stoop, And rang the mansion bell with every care; Twas his only daughter's homestead, and he asked to see his child

For poverty alone had forced him there. He told her how his only son refused to give him aid; With grief and shame he bowed his snow white head, But a daughter's love will never fade, and with a tender kiss,

She placed her arms around him as she said:

## REFRAIN:

I'll not forget you daddy, though your faults have caused me tears, I'll not forget you daddy for the sake of bygone years; You toiled to educate me while the sun beat on your brow, I loved you in my childhood, and I'll not forsake you now.

The day that you deserted us the daughter sobbed and said, I'll ne'er forget how poor old mother cried; I am sure she loved you dearly though you left us all alone, She prayed for you the very night she died. Twas for my honored family's sake the poor old father said,

To hide the shame to distant lands I fled; As the tears were flowing down his cheeks, to soothe his aching heart In sweetest tones the faithful daughter said:

## REFRAIN:

171 not forget you daddy, though your faults have caused me tears, etc. Winsted, Nov. 13.-A carload of violets used in the Yale-Prince-

ton game Saturday, passed through here yesterday.-Hartford

Which shows, observes H. A. L., that the Winsted newspapers still have the nose for news.

# SUPPOSE YOU WRITE THE HEADLINE.

[From the Easton (Md.) News.] Miss Margaret Corn was married to Stanley Cobb at the home of the

Another honor for a Tower contrib: The circulation of Monday's Tribune, containing Charles Phelps Cushing's "What the Editor Wanted," was 101,841.

"MUSIC, HEAVENLY MAID." [From the Herald.]

HOUSEWORK by competent cock, Norwegian, 15 years' experience in housework, desires place where she can use plane. 200 West 196th at, care Thomas. How long ago Vernon and Irene launched their advertising

campaign! From Farquhar's "The Recruiting Officer," (1703): . . . How firm and strong he treads. He steps like a

Commercial candor from the Bellevue-Stratford's Valet's Prica List: "Dry cleaning street costumes 4.00 to 6.00. Other Costumes Greeks Awed by Allies," 96-points a Globe headline. At

which a pro-German friend of ours-and why not?-said "Awe! England, W. W. E. thinks, should ask Tom Shevlin to give her

a week or ten days before he goes back to Minneapolis. Often, at the end of a night's work, we are depressed at the thought of the futility of this task. Only the notion that others

have jobs even less directly useful heartens us.

Think, frinat, of the man whose life-work it is to put the figure 80 on Ford speedometers. F. P. A.

# **EMPHASIS IN ART** OF DIVERS KINDS

Posters for the Commemoration at Newark Next Year.

## PAINTERS IN NEED OF DISCIPLINE

**Exhibitions of Chinese Pictures** and Dutch Prints-Childe Hassam's New Venture.

By ROYAL CORTISSOZ. Next summer, when the city of Newark celebrates the 250th anniversary of its settlement, it will need, of course, a poster. So with exemplary torehandedness it has already instituted a competition and selected the best design. This, with nearly a hundred others, may be seen throughout the week at the Anderson Galleries. The Committee of One Hundred was well advised to give the first prize of \$1,000 to Mr. Adolph Triedler. His figure of

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# MRS. RICE GIVES REICHER PUTS ON HERBERT BARBER DEAD DINNER AT PLAZA A PUZZLE PLAY

Forty-six Guests Taken to "When the Young Vine circles, died yesterday afterenoon at Theatre and Then Entertained at Supper.

KENTUCKIAN WEDS MISS SANDS TO-DAY

Sturgis Married at Scarborough This Afternoon.

Mrs. William Lowe Rice gave a dinber, to see "Alone at Last" at the Shu- the direction of Emanuel Reicher.

Blooms" Proves To Be Dreary Drama.

GOOD ACTING BY

Miss Ellen Yuille and William J. The Last Work of Bjornstjerne Bjornson Has Little in It to Appeal to American Public.

"When the Young Vine Blooms," by ner last night at the first of the Plaza
Tuesday night dinner dances and afterfrom the Norwegian by Arvid Paulson.

days later. He was sixty-eight years
old. ward took her guests, forty-six in num- Produced at the Garden Theatre under

Frederick F. A. Pearson, who is to marry Miss Eleanor Adams Bryant, of Philadelphia, on November 24, will give his farewell bachelor dinner this evening at the Union Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, who were married last June, have taken a house at 138 East Thirty-ninth Street for the winter.

Herbert Barber, president of Barber & Co., Incorporated, of 17 Battery Place, a well known figure in shipping the Presbyterian Hospital. Death fol-

lowed an operation. In addition to his association with the Barber Line of steamships, he was president and director of the Atlantic Stevedoring Company, La Plata Steamship Company, New York and Oriental SEVERAL PLAYERS Steamship Company, Oriental Operating Company and Virginia Coaling Corporation.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Barber came from his home in Englewood, N. J., and registered at the Hotel Biltmore on November 6. He was taken to the hospital for an operation a few

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ber, to see "Alone at Last" at the Shubert Theatre. The guests were seated at one large round table in the centre of the Rose Room. It was decorated with palms, and in the centre of the table was a large vase of chrysanthemums and oak leaves. After the play Mrs. Rice took the guests back to the Plaza for supper and dancing.

Owing to the death of Robert Coleman Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. T. de Witt Cuyler have recalled the invitations for the debutante affairs they had arranged for their daughter, Miss Eleanor de Greff Cuyler.

THE CAST

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J. Harris Balston, fifty-seven years old, a well known Mason, died at his house, 403 washington Avenue, Broek-lynn, was past grand high priest of the Was past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the State of New York in 1901 and was grand master of the Royal and Sected Masters in 1914. He was past grand master of the Brooklyn Masonie Weight Masonie Washington Avenue, Broek-lynn, was past grand high priest of the Was pa

HILL—On Sunday afternoon, Nevember 14, 1915, in his 72d year, Adam Hill. Funeral services from the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Marcy ave., corner Putnam ave., on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 2 o'clock.

HOLT—On November 16, Dorsay L. Holt, son of Charles and Ellen I. Holt. Funeral private.

LEFFERTS—At Passaic, N. J., on November 15, Isaac L. R. Lefferts, aged 79 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 52 Carlton Place, Passaic, N. J., on Wednesday afternoon, November 17, at 3:30 o'clock.

MACKIN—At East Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, November 16, 1915, Francis Mackin, in his 90th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, on Friday, November 19, at 11 a. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Procklyn Brooklyn.

MUNGER-At Paterson, N. J., on November 14, 1915, Edwin Thomas Munger in his 45th year. Interemnt in Green Bay, Wis.

REMSEN—On November 15, Sarah E, widow of Williard L. Remsen, in her 75th year. Funeral services at the Chapel of the Home, 104th st. and Amsterdam av., on Wednesday, November 17, at 2 p. m.

TRUDEAU-On Monday, November 15, 1915, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., Edward Livingston Trudeau, in the 68th year of his age. Funeral at his late resi-dence at Saranac Lake, Thursday, November 18, 1915, at 10 s. m.

WALLIS—Suddenly, on Sunday, November 14, 1915, Harrison P. Wallia, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral service at his late residence, 58 Pierrepont at., Brooklyn, Wednesday, November 17, at 8 p. w. Interment at Cherry Valley, Mans. CEMETERIES

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